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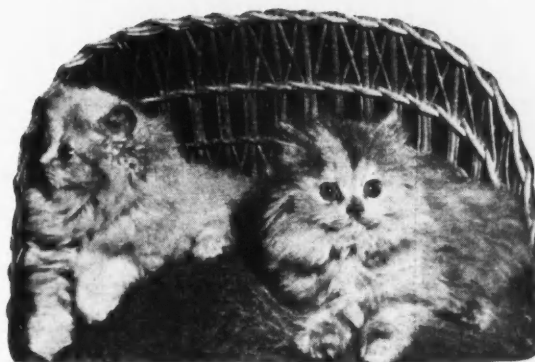
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At the close of National Cat Week I am bubbling over with pleasure and I know you will be pleased too, when you read this:

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Mrs. Martha A. Foley
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Lot of New Friends

I attended a meeting where plans were discussed to establish a special shelter to bathe and dress up stray animals, preparatory to finding them homes. As the meeting went along, I became aware that attention was given to dogs only. So I remarked, "Is there no one here who loves cats?" and I also added I seldom ever meet folks in Cincinnati who care at all for cats. To my surprise one lady said, "Oh, I love cats. I have 17!" Another lady said, "I have 10!"; and still a third said, "I have six!" So you see I know now that there are cat lovers in Cincinnati, only I have not been meeting the right people.

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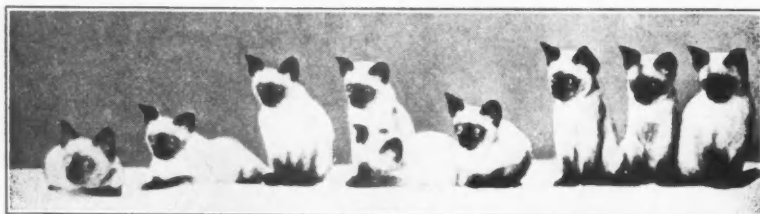
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SEEING-EYE CAT WINS CATS MAGAZINE AWARD

NCW-47

National Cat Week which was observed November 2 through 8, really was launched nationally for the first time with clubs and individuals rallying to the cause. Although literature, posters and seals were a bit late being distributed, by the officials of National Cat Week, Inc., Columbus, Ohio, nevertheless all materials were available in time.

For the first time radio broadcasts were brought in to play, with addresses by outstanding cat authorities in various sections of the country.

Shows were held during the octave in Newark, N. J. and Milwaukee. At Newark, a broadcast in observance marked the exhibition.

A forerunner to the event was the Brooklyn-Long Island Show, which was held Oct. 28-29. This really launched the activities in the Greater New York area. Seals were sold at the Show and literature distributed.

In Oregon, a broadcast was accomplished with Mrs. Roberta K. Knight speaking over a Portland station with a listening audience of 14,000. The Rose City show scheduled for early December utilized the festivities to add impetus to this event. Charles A. Knight of Oswego, Ore., is the State chairman of Oregon.

The San Diego Cat Fanciers sponsored a junior humane contest during NCW, wherein children of the first six grades were eligible to receive cash prizes for the kindest acts performed for cats during the week. Letters were sent by children, co-signed by a parent, veterinarian or teacher, describing the kindness administered by the child. Mrs. J. C. Linn was the contest chairman.

Many other events were staged, however, these are the first accounts to be received as CATS went to press.

It is expected that dates for the 1949 National Cat Week will be set in the near future, thus affording sufficient time for state chairmen, cat clubs and individuals to work out details for a greatly expanded week. Formal announcement is expected from National Cat Week, Inc., Columbus, Ohio the first of the year.



BABY

The blue-eyed Persian Cat owned by Mrs. Carolyn Swanson of Hermosa Beach, Calif. is winner of the 1947 CATS MAGAZINE AWARD.

To Baby, an orange-eyed white Persian female, goes the honor and distinction of being the recipient of the 1947 CATS MAGAZINE AWARD!

Baby is unusual in that she is the only known "seeing-eye" cat known to be in existence. She is owned by Mrs. Carolyn Swanson of Hermosa Beach, California, who will be presented with a Government Bond as the Award.

CATS MAGAZINE learned of the unusual Baby in late December 1946, and published a copyright story concerning her and her blind mistress in the January 1947 issue. For the benefit of those who are interested but who did not read the story of this great "seeing-eye" feline, the following are excerpts from the original story:

"A year ago (1945), Mrs. Carolyn Swanson of Hermosa Beach lost her eyesight. In her darkness, she turned to Baby, her prize white Persian, who had been her constant companion during the last few years.

PROTECTOR

"Mrs. Swanson lost little time in training Baby as her 'seeing-eye' and Baby was quick to respond. She knew her mistress loved her and now she knew her mistress needed her for her eyes!

"The big white Persian, in her own way, easily learned the methods employed by fully-trained 'seeing-eye' dogs. When Mrs. Swanson is ready for her shopping tour and other errands, Baby is ready! Patiently and watchfully she waits! At dangerous intersections and boulevard stops, Baby takes over, to lead the way! She signals danger by switching her plume-like tail against the legs of her mistress. Another signal when the light changes, and the unusual couple makes its way along the street to complete the chore."

Following the publishing of the story of Baby, Miss Alice G. Manchester of the Greenwich Village Humane League, Inc., New York, N. Y., awarded her with the Paddy Riley Honor Medal, highest honor presented by the great institution, for the cat's devotion to duty.

In announcing the winner of the 1947 CATS MAGAZINE AWARD, the publisher feels that Baby is the outstanding subject among many, many deserving individuals, institutions and organizations devoted to the welfare of The Cat. In this instance however, the subject is in reverse, wherein a *human being* is dependent on the protection, guidance and intelligence—yes, and sympathetic understanding—of The Cat.

There were many candidates for the 1947 CATS MAGAZINE AWARD, sent to us for serious consideration, by readers and subscribers in nearly every State and in nearly every Province of Canada. To list the names of the worthy individuals, institutions and organizations would take several pages of this publication.

Many candidates will be given serious consideration for the AWARD for 1948.

We wish to thank the many who so thoughtfully sent material and who went to great expense and time to call attention to their candidates' activities. From time to time we will bring these candidates to the attention of our readers everywhere.

A BRUSH WITH THE LITTLE BURMA SHAVER

By Major John R. Finch

What do you know about the Burmese cat?

The reader, whether he be a breeder, an exalted judge with scores of shows to his credit, a member of the Board of Directors of one of the national cat clubs or associations, or just a plain cat fancier and lover of pets, if he be honest with himself, must answer: "Practically nothing." Or maybe it would be better to omit the word "practically."

And who am I, you ask, to hit you in the nose with that statement? Well, I'm just a guy who, if I asked myself the same question, would have to give the same answer as you would give.

I resent, however, a statement I read recently accredited to some gentleman of the cat fancy, I understand highly placed in a national cat society, who expressed the opinion that all Burmese cats were hybrids, and that the so-called Burmese cat would no longer be recognized by his society as a breed.

Mister, have you ever been to Burma? Have you ever made it a point, if you ever were in Burma, to visit the temples, to seek information from every native who could understand you and listen, to talk with the temple priests, to check with government authorities?

Well, I have.

I do not wish to make this article controversial in any way, but I would like to outline simply and as briefly as possible some of the facts I garnered while in the China-Burma-India Theater as an officer in the United States Army.

First of all, as many readers may know, the cat we call the Burmese is even more rare in Burma than the Siamese is in Siam. The great masses of people in Burma, no doubt, have never heard of the breed. No one, I think, would recognize what we were talking about if we asked simply for a Burmese cat. The breed of cat we refer to as Burmese is called "Rajah" in the temples.

I visited Buddhist temples in Prome and in Mandalay where the most beautiful cats in the world are found. In each case they were the personal pets of the head priest or abbott. They were referred to as "the Rajahs." An acolyte or young student priest was assigned to each individual pet. They lived on a far better fare than the priests and their every whim and fancy was indulged.

From what I could gather from the priests, the Rajahs were the personal pets and the delight of the old Burman kings and their households from time immemorial. The personal servant of each cat was responsible for its wellbeing and if his

Rajah became ill, he was severely punished. If the cat became afflicted with "the terrible sickness" (probably gastro enteritis) and died, the servant was sometimes put to death, or, should he by some chance be granted clemency, he spent the remainder of his wretched days in chains in the Royal "bastile."

The old priests assured me that the Rajah cat was an accepted Royal pet in Burma long before the Siamese cat graced the court of Siam. The Siamese cats in Burma, of which there are a number, are called "sick" cats. I drew from the explanation that they believed them to be albino Rajahs, and all albinos are thought to be sick. One priest kept repeating to me, "No color, sick, sick!"

We all know that the sacred white elephants of Siam are albinos. There are also many albino monkeys and other animals in this area of the world, and it is not illogical to assume that the Siamese cat may have been developed from albino Rajahs whose ancestors were imported from Burma.

That is the belief of the Rajah fanciers of Burma, and this belief was verified in my conversations with various sources, each totally unknown to the other. It was also the belief of the Indian family residing in Upper Assam on the Burma border, from whom I obtained my little Burmese, Simbuni, which name translated from the Malay means, "Mysterious."

I personally saw and admired the sire and dam of Simbuni, while a guest at the beautiful country estate of this cultured Indian family. The owners had obtained the pair from a temple in Mandalay, Burma, and they were the pride and joy of the

family. Their attendant, a young Indian boy, never allowed them out of his sight, and served them as he might have a Prince and Princess. I found myself a frequent guest in the home, and, due to my deep admiration for their pets, was offered a kitten when one became available. Unfortunately, I was called home very suddenly and found it impossible to accept the offer.

I kept in contact with my brother officers in Chabua, however, and in 1946, one of them was kind enough to fly Simbuni to the United States, where I took possession. Simbuni is now an adult and, insofar as I know, the only true breeding imported Rajah or Burmese cat in this country. Simbuni is a female, now nearly two years old.

I would like to describe the Burmese cat as it is in Burma. It does not meet the standards set up for Burmese in the United States because the Burmese cat in this country has been bred so much with

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BURMA SHAVER

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the Siamese that its appearance in everything but color is identical with the Siamese. In fact, I can find no difference in the standards now set for the Siamese, except the eye and coat color.

The true Rajah cat has a much rounder head than the Siamese. The chest is broader, giving it a "huskier" appearance. Contrary to standards set, the coat is not closer lying than the Siamese. If anything, it is longer. The paws are smaller and daintier. The ears are wide apart and set the same as the Siamese. The coat is a deep chocolate brown with a reddish tint or highlight. There is only the slightest difference in the chest color, which is just perceptibly lighter. The eyes are a deep yellow or gold, not orange, nor are they flecked with blue. They are a clear yellow or gold. Mask, ears, and tail are deeper brown, almost black, but I find no shading on the paws. If there is, it is so negligible as to be imperceptible. The tail is long, straight, and not kinked. The body is shorter than the Siamese. In fact, the Rajah breed is a much smaller breed than the Siamese. Actually, it is the smallest breed of cat I have ever seen. My Simbuni, now a full grown adult, is often mistaken for a six months' old kitten.

The Rajah is not as active or mischievous as the Siamese. They are gentle, extremely affectionate and playful, but not destructive. They may be left in your most lavishly furnished home without fear of damage to curtains, furniture, or bric-a-brac. Although I have a great fondness for the Siamese, I cannot recommend them for an apartment or a living room that is one's

pride and joy. On the other hand, the Burmese seems to be a great respecter of order and enjoys quiet luxury, an inheritance from days of glory in the Palace of the Burman Kings, no doubt.

My Simbuni is a perfect retriever. A wadded ball of paper will keep her busy indefinitely chasing across the room and returning the ball to drop it playfully in my hand. While she has no personal servant, she is free to chew my ears, lick my face, investigate my brand of hair tonic, and sleep across my neck, her favorite snoring ground. After all, she is a Princess in her own right, and who am I to flaunt tradition!

The foregoing, I trust, gives you succinctly, the background of the Burmese cat and a description of what this cat is like in its own native habitat. If we are going to accept the Burmese cat in this country, would it not be better to aim for a standard which is truly Burmese rather than attempt to breed out its true characteristics and breed in the Siamese?

I am not a breeder. I have no cats for sale. I am just a tired and harassed businessman who enjoys coming home to my little Rajah, who transports me in fancy across the world to a land of temples filled with orange robed priests and burning joss. I accept her lavish affection and am grateful. I have no intention of answering any letters of inquiry or engaging by mouth or pen into discussions, controversial or otherwise, so please don't write to me.

I am, however, interested in the future of the Burmese cat in America and whenever Simbuni is bred her litters will go to the leading Burmese breeders of the country, who, I hope, will breed for true Burmese characteristics and, by careful selection, the perpetuation of the Royal breed of Rajahs.

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A kitten was rescued recently from an abandoned mine shaft at Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, six months after it had fallen down the hole and after numerous rescue attempts had failed, according to *The New York Times*. People all over Australia became interested in the efforts to save the kitten after a newspaper told how Larry Dahlin, 61 years old and ill, a former miner, was keeping the animal alive by lowering food, water and milk to it every day on a twenty-five foot cord.

The kitten was only a few weeks old when it slipped down the shaft and couldn't get back. Dahlin, who was camped near by, went down after it, but the frightened animal ran into crevices where he was unable to reach it. He tried every ruse to

get it back to the surface. Publication of the story brought hundreds of suggestions and Dahlin finally succeeded in enticing it into a trap with meat-bait and brought it to the surface.

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By Florence Kemmer

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When in full coat and perfect condition there is no cat that is more admired than the black Long Hair. Admiration for them increases when people realize how very hard they are to breed near perfection. Color is a most important point and is as hard to attain as is the type of the other colors that have been worked on by so many breeders. Often the black cat will grow length of coat and look very beautiful but the black pigment will not have followed down to the skin. We should wait until the black cat is black to the skin before showing as many fine cats have gone down in the show ring for unsoundness of coat when possibly in another month it would be a winner. When black cats have a rusty coat or a brownish appearance on the end of the fur their coat is usually dying and this dead coat should be gotten rid of by brushing or plucking. This is not the difficult task it may seem to the breeder who has not previously done it, nor is it hard on the cat, if quietly and properly done. Brush and comb the coat well, combing upward from the tail to the head in order to bring the coat into an upstanding position. Place the cat on a table near a window, so that every discolored hair will show up clearly. Starting with the rump, take the dead and faded

hair out gradually and evenly by grasping a few hairs between thumb and first finger of the right hand, holding the roots against the cat's body with the left hand; a slight pull will release the dead hair. To make pulling easier some people use a small piece of fine sandpaper or emery board held next to the thumb. The head, feet and legs do not need plucking but should be combed out with a No. 6 grooming comb.

Sometimes the rusty appearance is caused by red in the ancestry of the cat and is permanent. Black cats with any tortoiseshell or red in their strain should never be used for black breeding but should be used as an outcross with reds to darken the coat color in reds. Blacks when young are often a rusty brown in the top coat. These invariably turn out to make the best adults as far as color is concerned, they have more depth of color in the undercoat, while the brownish top coat seems to turn into extra luster. Breeders must exercise much patience and discretion in the selection of kittens. Many times the little brown fellow is sold as a pet only (Continued on Page 16)

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By Charles A. Kenny

acting and a great picture story, but Mr. Mason and his lovely wife, Pamela, are internationally known cat owners and cat lovers.

Now then, when you see "Del Palma" advertised in the amusement section of your favorite newspaper, you will probably notice in tiny type, "A Gamma Film". Well, we are going to let you in on a little secret. When the time comes you can tell your cat-minded friends, "Do you know where the name Gamma comes from? That's the name of one of James Mason's siamese cats!" Yes, Gamma was the name of the first siamese owned by this colorful moving picture couple. We believe that Gamma was the favorite cat of Miss Kel-

lino. Sort of noticed it in the way she told us that little interesting bit, with an uncontrollable hesitancy in her throat and her eyes that suddenly focused on nothing in particular, in the distance.

And then when you see "Del Palma" (from the book published by Dutton), you will have the pleasure, as usual with all James Mason's pictures, of observing your favorite animal, The Cat, scurrying through several scenes from time to time. Don't worry about that, there will be plenty of cats in the picture. They are a must in any picture starring Mr. Mason.

Have you seen, by chance, the Mason picture, "I Met a Murderer"? It has been in distribution throughout the United States since late last summer. Believe you me, what a chiller! But here is something, if you have already seen it. Did you know how many cats you saw in it? Well, the total number of our four-footed purrers who graced the silver screen in that production was 30! Yes, and in that one sequence of scenes taken at the farmhouse, believe it or not, there were eight cats! We received that direct from Mr. Mason, himself.

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We met Lady Leeds last November as a guest of the Masons, but she was a bit indisposed. She was snuggled deeply in a specially-designed wicker basket in the corner of a bedroom. And was busily engaged nursing five eye-sealed 5-day-old kits. She just didn't want to be bothered with any visitors and so we cannot tell you much about her.

Lady Leeds is by far the favorite cat of Mr. Mason. Well, why shouldn't she be? She was found and befriended by him back in 1937 when he was touring England in a popular theatrical production. Mr. Mason was about to board the train at Leeds and there was the silver tabby right there on the platform. She caught the great actor's eye and "mieuwed" twice. That was her introduction to a new life, to the English motion picture sets, to America, and to the hearts of the great actor and his equally brilliant wife.

Did you see *"The Seventh Veil"*? If you did you saw Lady Leeds in that one, too.

We didn't ask Mr. or Mrs. Mason when they first became interested in cats. That seems to be pretty much of a stock question asked them repeatedly. However, we firmly believe that the two-time "mieuwe" of Lady Leeds was the beginning of the terrific interest both have shown toward all cats.

The couple does not have any preference for any particular breed of cats. They just love them all. There is a lovely red persian; also a golden-eye black shorthair, believed to be the same pictured in the accompanying photo. And of course there is a shorthair blue eyed white, expected to be the same as that in the arms of Miss Kellino.

We did notice that the lovely Frith-bred seal point siamese, Baby, appears to be the "cock of the walk" among the Mason cats. But then perhaps that may be only during the period when Lady Leeds is in the process of rearing her kittens. It may be different now that Lady is up and around and the kits are shifting for themselves.

We were told by Mr. Mason that London is the greatest city in the world for cats. "You see them everywhere. I would say, one in every two families in London, own a cat".

We glanced at our watch. It was 5:20. Already 20 minutes late for our meeting with a friend at the Pennsylvania Hotel. The Masons, too, were planning an en-



CAT CONSCIOUS—Mr. James Mason and his wife (Pamela Kellino of the screen), British movie stars, prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that their interest in cats—all kinds and any kind—is not hearsay, but an actual fact! You can see that right in this picture of them. Do these cats know how lucky they really are?

gagement—awarding two medals to deserving cats at the Greenwich Village Humane League Headquarters. Did we forget anything? No, we had the picture of the Masons, properly signed! Lucky to get a cab at this hour of the evening! Everybody on the way home. We sat back comfortably in the cab as it zoomed over

57th to Lexington. We felt in our pockets. Just as we thought! Our notes of the interview were laying on the coffee table at the Masons!

Couldn't go back now! There was our friend biting his nail at the Pennsylvania. And we both knew that trains don't wait for a cat magazine publisher!



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THERE'S SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST FEEDING

By Rita Swenson

Many pet owners are under the impression that if a cat is well fed, warmly housed, and groomed every day, he requires no further attention. This impression, unfortunately, is far from correct, for there are various small matters which, if attended to faithfully, increase the cat's life span and make his existence appreciably happier. There are also certain precautions a cat owner should take to insure his pet's safety. Since inexperience is often the reason a cat's needs are neglected, we shall concern ourselves with several small matters of interest to the average pet owner.

Cat owners often make the mistake of decorating their cats with loosely fitting ribbons and collars in an effort to make them more attractive, and then permit them to run outside. Ribbons and collars may be all right to wear indoors, but when a cat is turned loose such decorations should be removed. It is impossible to estimate the number of cats that have choked to death because of getting caught on limbs of trees or other projections. Cat owners who really love their pets will see to it that their cat is protected from such hazards.

We all recognize the fact that fresh air is essential to any cat's health. For the cat owner whose cat does not run loose, a portable cage to be placed on the lawn or on the porch is suitable for this purpose. The ideal accommodation, however, is an enclosed run made of fine gauge chicken wire. This can be equipped with

shelves, a log of wood with the bark left on for scratching, and other equipment to make the run more interesting. A cat should never, *never*, be tied out of doors to a tree, or anything else. When tied, the cat is helpless and at the mercy of savage dogs and unfriendly humans alike. Too, a cat can come to serious harm when tied, even without being molested. One of my good friends had the heartbreaking experience of tying her cat to a tree for exercise and fresh air, and finding her later in the day hanging from a branch of the tree, quite dead. Cats are sure-footed creatures but accidents *can* happen.

Chicken and fish, though great delicacies to the cat, should never be given unless boned completely. Such bones are dangerous and can lodge in the throat, or if taken into the stomach can result in serious injury and even death. (This does not apply to tinned fish which has been completely cooked and the bones softened under pressure.) If your cat likes to chew on bones, get him a beef knuckle bone. It will provide him with hours of pleasure and he

will certainly be in no danger of swallowing it.

Some house cats are as mischievous as children and certain precautions must be taken to prevent them from harming themselves. Playful cats and kittens are fascinated by buttons, tacks, small stones, bits of glass and various other items but sometimes these objects are accidentally swallowed and an operation is required to remove them. These small hazards should be kept out of reach and the pet supplied with suitable toys. This also applies to Christmas decorations and especially those made of metallic material.

Cats are not necessarily "bad" because they claw on carpets and furniture. To the cat, the need for clawing is very real, for it aids him in removing claw cases which have grown too long and tough for comfort. A cat can generally be trained to keep away from furniture and rugs by supplying him with a scratching post. These posts can be bought ready-made or one can be made by covering a strong piece of wood with carpet and attaching it securely to a sturdy base. If the post is scented with catnip, the cat will find its new possession even more exciting.

A cat should be supplied with toys and if he has his own playthings, will be less apt to get into mischief. Catnip mice, ping pong balls, empty thread spools, a ball with a bell inside, a "squeak" mouse, all these make good toys for cats. Kittens at the wrestling age enjoy a rag doll to play with for this toy is large enough for the kit to grasp and kick. The rag doll is especially good for a kitten obliged to live alone, and makes up to it in some measure for the lack of a companion of its own kind.

A cat, because of its nature, demands very little of life and unfortunately frequently receives much less than its due. It is to the credit of any cat owner if he supplies his cat not only with the three essentials—good food, warm housing, thorough grooming—but with certain little "extras" as well.



INSIGNIA—Above is pictured the official insignia of The Siamese Cat Society of America, Inc. The organization membership uses the labels on their mail. The seals are printed in seal brown on a buff background.

Among the many and fabulous wedding gifts received by Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten was a siamese kitten. No details were given out concerning the donor or the kitten.

HERE'S SIAMESE THAT SWIMS

According to a CP dispatch from London, Otis, an 18-month-old Siamese cat, owned by Lady Dorothy Hedges of Exmouth, Devonshire, takes to the water as naturally as does a duck. One day Lady Dorothy went for a swim in the sea and left Otis on the beach. Turning to swim back, she found the cat paddling alongside with every appearance of enjoying himself. Now a daily dip is part of Otis' regular routine.



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FIREHOUSE MASCOT, TAPPER, SHOWS ROOKIES HOW

The action photograph of Tapper, mascot of the firemen of Engine 37 and Ladder 26, Roxbury, Mass., taken by Mr. Morris Fineberg, staff photographer of *The Boston Post*, has been selected as the outstanding cat photograph of 1947 by CATS MAGAZINE, in its first annual selection.

Following its publication in the pages of *The Boston Post*, the photo was reprinted in a March edition of *Life Magazine*.

The photograph is selected as tops in the feline field because (1) it attracts instant attention to the cat, Tapper; (2) it is an unusual action shot (how many times has a photographer obtained a picture of a cat in the act of performing a feat?); (3) the picture has humor; (4) the picture is the finest cat picture of the year and will probably be selected as the best picture in the pet classification if entered in any national photography contest.

Now a word or two about our feline acrobat—pardon, feline firefighter!

Tapper is an ordinary cat, about three years old, and once was the pet property of Mrs. Charles McCluskey, wife of Ladderman McCluskey of Ladder 26. Mrs. McCluskey told her husband to take Tapper out of her house! He was always into mischief, she complained. So Mr. McCluskey set up Tapper at the firehouse.

Soon, Hoseman Maurice Downey, who is pictured in the foreground of the outstanding cat photograph of 1947, decided that Tapper would be a good one to teach to slide down the brass pole as long as he was the adopted mascot. Three weeks and Tapper was an old hand at the game of brass pole sliding, and put many a rookie firefighter to shame.

Tapper sort of liked it too, because, slightly lazy, walking down the stairs from the bunkhouse above, was often tiring work.

Tapper has the correct technique in swishing down the brass pole. Yes, he can show the rookies a thing or two about the art. You see, Tapper's paws never come in contact with the brass. His furry legs, fore and aft, simply embrace the pole—and Zingo!

Your rookie firefighters usually grab the brass with their sweaty mitts like they are going to choke the pole. After they have made their first trips, they have to go all over it with a chamois rag to polish it spick and span again.

So Tapper is usually the guy to demonstrate the art of pole sliding to the raw recruits.

They say that Tapper is the king of the animal world around Roxbury. All the



"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE!"—Prize cat photo of the year is pictured above, clicked by Morris Fineberg, crack photographer of *The Boston Post*. That's Tapper, the mascot of Engine 37 and Ladder 26, Roxbury, Mass., showing a group of new recruits how to shinny down the brass pole. Hoseman Maurice Downey, right foreground, is Tapper's trainer and pal. (Photo courtesy of *THE BOSTON POST*)

dogs and other cats steer clear of the firehouse. He has something on the ball—pardon, the brass.

Work to Eat

According to the Canadian Press in a dispatch from Auckland, N. Z., the cats' diet there is largely meat which is still rationed. A household pet has to get along with a saucer of milk, but if the owner can prove that kitty works a certain number of hours a week catching mice, it is entitled to 35 cents worth of meat monthly.

And Tapper is no sissy cat either. He hates milk! But don't let him see you with a fish! He'll be over you like a tent.

And here's a funny one too. He doesn't join his firemen friends when they go speeding to a fire. They say he hates fire as much as milk. Instead, he just hangs around the Roxbury fire station to keep other cats and dogs away until his pal's return.

Sometimes when his mates are held up for a three or four alarm fire, he takes a couple of turns on the brass pole. It's his favorite dish.

A year's contract renewal for advertising of the Brookfield Laboratories, manufacturers of Dr. Merrick's Sulfodene and Dr. Merrick's Ear Canker Creme, has been received.

At Rochester, Indiana, in a litter of five kittens, three were "siamese triplets", having been joined side by side.

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POISONING OF CATS

By L. H. Fairchild, M.D.

Co-author of "Cats—and All About Them"

Cats may be poisoned in various ways. They may come in contact with poisons by accidental means, for example, where poisoned bait has been set for the fight against ground squirrels, gophers, rats or mice. They may also be poisoned intentionally by people who do not like cats and try to rid the neighborhood of the feline population. We know that such things do happen and while there are laws against such wanton destruction of our pets the practice still goes on. Our only hope, then, for the poisoned animal is to find a way to combat the effects of the poisoning and to save the animal's life.

Some of the more common poisons are arsenic, phosphorus and strychnine. Of these three, strychnine, is probably dreaded least by the veterinarian. This does not mean that strychnine is not a deadly poison, for it is truly a bad one and if not treated the animal is sure to die. We will discuss this in this article.

One must always keep in mind that sometimes an apparently poisoned cat really is suffering with the dread cat disease, infectious gastro-enteritis. This disease has much the same symptoms as those in a poisoned case, for there is repeated vomiting and retching and there is intense thirst though the cat is unable to swallow any water and the animal hovers over the water dish. If a person sees the cat early in the disease one will find some elevation of temperature, but within a few hours the temperature drops to a subnormal level and thus one cannot tell by taking the temperature whether or not he is dealing with an infection or a case of poisoning. A history of the situation immediately preceding the onset of sickness will help in differentiating the type of disease with which one is dealing. If one knows of other cats or dogs that are being poisoned in the neighborhood and finds a definite type of poison such as arsenic, he can tell with some certainty that he is dealing with that type of poison. If, on the other hand, the cat takes suddenly ill, refuses food, and later starts to vomit and the sickness comes on in the fall months it is quite likely the cat has infectious gastro-enteritis. News of these epidemics travels fast and one will usually hear of other cases of the disease in the neighborhood. This is a very contagious disease among cats that have not been vaccinated.

For many years we had little to offer in

the way of treatment of cases of severe poisoning such as arsenic, phosphorus and strychnine. These cases are still very serious and require early diagnosis and treatment. A person should certainly not attempt to treat them in the home because the proper treatment of these cases requires the skill and judgment of a veterinarian trained for the care of them. To delay treatment until the cat is nearly dead while trying various and sundry home remedies is simply a matter of unjustified cruelty.

Arsenic poisoning requires heroic measures to save the life of a cat. Besides emptying the stomach by means of a hypodermic medicine by the name of apomorphine in 1/20 grain dosage, the veterinarian can give sodium thiosulphate dissolved in water, by mouth, or can give it by subcutaneous injection. A new medicine which has been used in human beings with remarkable success in early cases would be worthy of trial in cats. This is British Anti-Lewisite, commonly known as B A L. This medicine at present is found only in the drug stores in the larger cities. Veterinarians will do well to investigate the use of this drug.

Phosphorus is a deadly poison and produces intense thirst in affected animals. They will make every effort to get to water. The usual treatment of emptying the stomach, plus a saline purgative may be used. Caution must be used against giving oil of any kind and DO NOT GIVE MILK OR EGG. A new medicine called Methionine has been found very effective in combating effects of this poison on the liver in human babies and it would be worth trying in the cat. Perhaps your valued pet's life might be saved with this new drug.

Strychnine poisoning has been found to respond to the use of, first, emptying the stomach and then intravenous injection of nembatal. Our veterinarians tell us that if a cat poisoned with strychnine is still breathing when they have a chance to use the above method of treatment, it is more than probable that its life may be saved.

According to Edward L. Bortz, president of the American Medical Association, at 1½ years of age a cat is full grown and has a life expectancy of ten years. A dog is full grown physically at 2 and has an average life expectancy of 12 years. At 4 years a horse is fully grown.

STORY OF THE PURACHATAR HOLOCAUST

During the late weeks of October, the eyes of a watchful nation were focused on the State of Maine in the vicinity of Bar Harbor, where forest fires were breaking out in various areas because of the lack of rain that caused the drying up of vegetation. Flames erupted on Mt. Desert Island, Bar Harbor, Thursday, October 23.

Mt. Desert Island was the home of cat-dom's great siamese cattery. Purachatar, owned by Miss Louise Seldon Frith. Towards evening, the wind arose to almost hurricane proportions to sweep across the picturesque island off the mainland. The fire jumped unpredictably and Purachatar Cattery, which was situated on a wooded hill in a not too heavily inhabited area, was completely engulfed.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Anderson, closely associated with Miss Frith, attempted to contact the police to arrange for removal of the highly prized stock, when it was first learned that Purachatar Cattery was endangered.

Preparation had been made for the evacuation of the cats. Each had been boxed separately to enable their removal when the police would give an order that the truck hauling them was permitted to carry the stock away.

Miss Frith was ill in the Mt. Desert Island Hospital nearby, and the news of the progress of the fire was kept from her. She had entered the hospital in the spring as a result of a heart ailment.

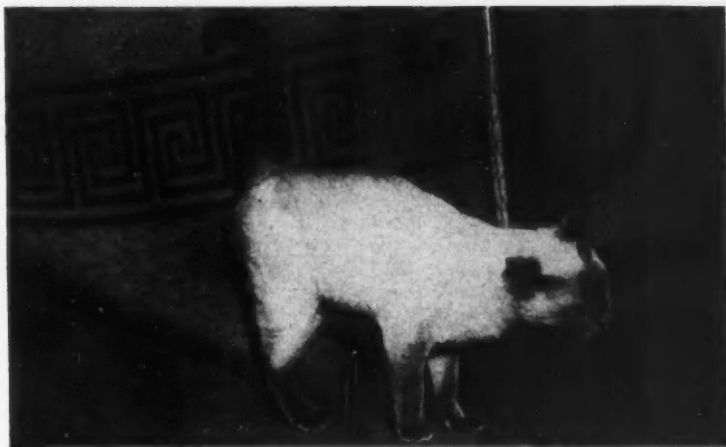
According to her letter to CATS received two days following the devastation, "Had I known of the danger, some of the cats could have been carried down to my cottage which was untouched by the flames. As it was, my entire cattery was wiped out."

On Monday, November 3, Miss Frith, upon learning of the catastrophe, died of her condition. It is believed that the shock was so severe, her heart, after years of labor in producing her sterling siamese stock, could not stand up to the catastrophe.

Miss Frith was the daughter of Louis E. and Maria Louisa Frith of New York. She is survived by her sister, Helen Frith Stickney of New York. Funeral services were held at Bar Harbor, Thursday, November 6.

According to a letter from Miss Frith, received by CATS after her death, "among the cats destroyed were King Purachatar IV, a very fine proven blue point stud, slated to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Knight of Oswego, Oregon; and Song Kran of Purachatar. All were blue point siamese."

In addition to the above there were two excellent animals that had been brought from California. These were Songkla Purachatar of Mei Li, a great-great-granddaughter of Ch. Fairchild's Nyima. "This



TRAGIC DEATH—Above is pictured Kwon Ying Phan of Purachatar, one of the fine blue point siamese owned by the late Miss Louise Seldon Frith. This lovely foreign shorthair was one of the many great cats of the Purachatar stock that perished in the holocaust at Bar Harbor in October.

cat had marvelous sapphire blue eyes," wrote Miss Frith, "and had just produced a litter in which her eye color and eye slant perpetuated in the East. These kittens are an inestimable loss."

Another prize cat was Koen Yung of Purachatar, who won honors at the Boston Cat Show. This was a blue point. Along with this loss was the beautiful seal point, Goforth's Princess Khiem Mei, which was pictured on the cover of March 1947 CATS.

"There was also Georgia," wrote Miss Frith, "who this summer produced a beautiful pair of blue point male kittens, the finest ever born at the Cattery, and which, fortunately, had been sent to Mrs. Gordon Palmer in Chicago."

For those interested in the Purachatar bloodlines, Mrs. Blanche Warren of Bellflower, Calif., has a blue point male; Mrs. R. C. O'Donovan of South Miami, Fla., a very fine blue point female; Mrs. Stanley Gibson of Chicago, a blue point female, Ch. Princess Purachatar; and many others, including a lovely kitten, purchased last spring by the eminent English actor, Mr. James Mason.

Miss Frith was very active in the Cat Fancy. She published a booklet containing the official standard of the Siamese Cat, using photographs of her famed stock.

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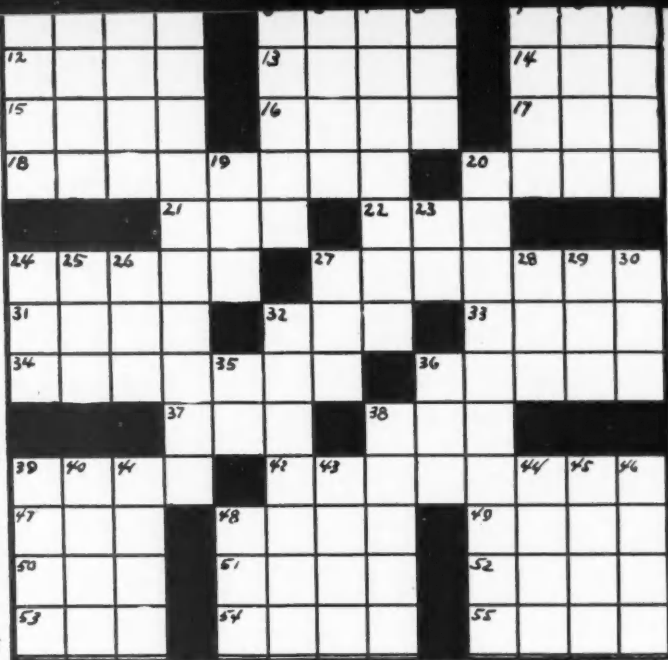
ACROSS

- 1 Any flat circular plate
- 5 Something to be remembered (Abbr.)
- 9 First name of Siamese B-P male (AW-'47)
- 12 Roster
- 13 "_____ Gay Again", sire of R. T. Fem. (AW-'47)
- 14 Mimic
- 15 Indigo plant
- 16 High silk hat (slang)
- 17 Deacon (abbr.)
- 18 S. H. Red Tab. Fem. (AW-'47)
- 20 L. H. Chinchilla owned by Mrs. Nack
- 21 Hairy covering of felines
- 22 Female of the hart
- 24 Second half of name of a Calif. cattery
- 27 Member of the cat family
- 31 Mohammedan ruler
- 32 Goat hide
- 33 Mellow
- 34 "_____ O'Hara" (AW-'47)
- 36 First name of well-known California breeder
- 37 A N. Y. City subway system
- 38 Public Service Commission (Abbr.)
- 39 First half of No. 24 Above

- 42 Veracious
- 47 Civil War president (nickname)
- 48 To look narrowly
- 49 Part "to be" (Fr.)
- 50 Part of cat's paw
- 51 Ages
- 52 Part of the eye
- 53 "_____ Valley", cattery in Arizona
- 54 "Jane _____", famous Victorian novel
- 55 Close

DOWN

- 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ of an ounce (Apoth)
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Disturb
- 4 "Golden State"
- 5 Automobile
- 6 Wicked
- 7 First name of owner of R-F (AW-'47)
- 8 Lyric poem
- 9 Use with "20 Across"
- 10 Classification in Cat-show entries
- 11 Indicate
- 19 Man's name (nickname)
- 20 Black Male (AW-'47)
- 23 Hawaiian bird (hyphenated)
- 24 Bragging talk (slang)
- 25 American Maritime Commission (abbr.)
- 26 "_____ " S-P Siam-



- ese owned by Mrs. Warren
- 27 "_____ Abner". A comic strip character
- 28 To be ill
- 29 Reformed Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
- 30 Lair of wild animal
- 32 "Knight _____", home of Siamese S-P Male (AW-'47)
- 35 Debtor (abbr.)
- 36 President's initials
- 38 Pocketbook
- 39 _____ Magazine
- 40 First name of Abys. Male (AW-'47)
- 41 P. P. of See
- 43 To raise
- 44 Number
- 45 Town in Scandinavia
- 46 Shakesperian character
- 48 "_____ Wee" (AW-'47)

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THE BLACK CAT

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later to turn up in the show to outshine his more favored brothers.

For the beginner in breeding blacks I would suggest buying the best Black Female your purse will allow. She should

have at least three generations of black breeding behind her. Breed her to the best Blue Male you can find. From this cross the females should be better than the males and should be kept for future breeding. These females should be bred to the best black male you can locate and you will have grand color, type and coat.

Arch E. Horne writes: "If in this mating a blue female appears, which is very likely, she is the best prospect for breeding excellent blacks of both sexes that you can produce, and should be bred back to her sire providing his points are equally good. By breeding a blue queen of good type and texture of coat to the best black male at hand, a step forward is made in the production of the resultant black males but unfortunately these males are not dominant in color when later bred to queens of another strain. The correction for this is to breed to a blue queen closely related to his blue dam. To the new breeder of Blacks starting with two adult black cats, providing the queen has good color, the color of the male need not be given much consideration. This is providing both cats are good type and have ancestors who were good specimens. The females from their mating should be bred back to their sire, and here again BLUE FEMALE kittens are likely to result, as blue is a dilute of black, and as black is dominant in males but incomplete in females, the occurrence of the blue female is explained. This blue female so produced is invaluable to the serious breeder of blacks who should keep her and once more breed back to the sire, when the litter will be all black nine times out of ten, and the resultant blacks of either sex when later crossed out with blues will throw nothing but black kittens."

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Best Cat; Best Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Baile Fan Bright Eyes of Kute Kit (AA-47), silv. f., Mrs. Earl Nack.

Best O. S.—Glen Echo Sunnysboy, blu. m., Mrs. Thomas Maloney.

Best O. S. Ch.—Ch. Rippowam Silver Buster, silv. m. Mrs. R. Wilkinson.

Best Novice—Kute Kit Norah Lee, silv. f., Mrs. Earl Nack.

Best O. S. Novice—Rosegate's Sun Ray, cream m., Mrs. Elsie Collins.

Best Kit—Mirrielee's Davey Boy, red m., Mrs. Robert Voss.

Best O. S. Kit—Whitecaps Lady Shaydee, sh. sil. f., Mrs. M. McLeod.

Best Dom. S. H.—Aztec's Belinda (AA-47), silv. tby. f., Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

Best Manx—Ramtal's Babs (AA-47), silv. tby. f., Mrs. Mary Heist.

Best Burmese—Laos' Cheli Wat, f., Mr. Donald M. Came.

Best Siamese—Ch. Chindwin's Lantana (AE-47), s.p. f., Mrs. Everett Battey.

Best O. S. Siamese—Newton's Yantana of Chindwin (AE-47), s.p. m., Mrs. Everett Battey.

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October 28-29 (CFF)

Judge—Mrs. Girard Kelsey

Best Cat; Best Ch.—Ch. Chindwin's Lantana (AE-47).

Best O. S. Cat—Mo-Ling Wing Wu Tai, s.p. m., Mrs. Max Fiedler.

Best O. S. Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Wan Tutsawan (AE-47), b.p. f., Miss Elsa Wunderlich.

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Best O. S.; O. S. Ch.—Ch. Gray Haven's Regent of Nigrette, black m., Mrs. Walter E. Limpert.

Best Novice; S. H.—Himaphan's Tommy, b.p. siamese m., Mrs. Stanley Gibson.

Best O. S. Novice—Nigrette's Moon-dream, blue f., Mrs. Walter E. Limpert.

Best Ch.—Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful (AA-47), o.e. white f., Mrs. Helen Mackiewicz.

Best Kit—Mon Chu Fu Ling, s.p. siamese m., Mrs. N. S. Anderson.

Best O. S. Kit—Fluffy Princess of Hill-crest, red f., Mrs. L. J. Swift.

Best O. S. S. H.—Mei Ling, s.p. siamese f., Mrs. N. S. Anderson.

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Best Cat; Best Novice—Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont.

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Best Ch.—Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful (AA-47).

Best O. S. Novice—Jubilee of Blueleaf, blue m., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.

Best Dom. S. H.—Smoky, blue m., Miss Louise Sander.

Best Dom. O. S.; S. H.—Black Beauty, black f., Mrs. Edna Z. Gaedeke.

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THE GARDEN STATE CAT

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Best Ch.—Ch. Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mar, blue f., Mrs. Merald Hoag.

Best O. S. Ch.—Ch. Glen Echo Sunnys-boy, blue m., Mrs. T. Maloney.

Best Novice; Best S. H.; Best For. S. H.—Pola, siamese s.p. fem., Mrs. Lillian Ott.

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Latest animal medical science to come to the attention of catdom is the setting and healing of the broken legs of cats by means of casts. The experiment has been conducted successfully in Syracuse, N. Y. and Chicago. In each instance the left foreleg of the cat was broken.

The leg of Smokey, a black shorthair domestic, owned by Mrs. Fred Brown of Syracuse, was broken as a result of a tangle with an automobile. It took exactly one week to fit this new develop-

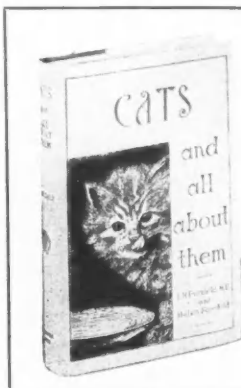
ment to the injured animal. The cast was suspended around Smokey's body so that he could walk around with it. Naturally the injured animal had a certain amount of trouble with the cast, which was somewhat larger than his other legs. According to Mrs. Brown, "Smokey was a little skeptical of strangers at first".

In Chicago, Toffy, a 2-month-old kitten, owned by Karl Muske experienced a similar fate of a broken leg as a result of an accident with a door. The cast was identical to that of the Syracuse model. The cast was removed in two weeks and Toffy was romping around like her old self again.

2 Blacks at Wedding

According to an AP dispatch from London, two black cats—a symbol in Britain of good luck—figured in the royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Mountbatten. A wedding-eve crowd standing before the palace cheered loudly when a black cat stepped through a top floor window and sat on the sill.

Waiting at the abbey for the bride, Lieut. Mountbatten said: "I am glad to see there is a black cat watching the proceedings over there."



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A 4 A. M. postscript on a letter from Mrs. F. Kosierowski of Detroit told us that she had just returned from Mrs. Puett's home. An S.O.S. phone call the evening before brought Mrs. Kosierowski and Mrs. Helen Jacobson to the assistance of Eden's Allure, blue cream. This little mother and her two offspring, a blue cream and a cream are reported doing nicely now. They are sired by Ch. Dixiland's Valiant of Eden.

The winning blue novice of last winter's Ohio State Persian Society's show, has been sold to Mrs. R. Hardacre of Akron, Ohio. Wimauma's Jeremy is a son of Gr. Ch. Woodchurch Periwinkle (Imp.) ex Magnella of Wimauma. We learn too, that Blue Sylvan's Lady Beaumaris, daughter of Ch. Lavender Chu Chu (Imp.) has since been bred to him.

Mrs. Necolia Slobodian, with two adult Siamese and their offspring, appeared in a cleverly posed picture in the *Courier-Journal* of Louisville, Kentucky. These Siamese, Kyaac and Montgomery, were purchased from Mrs. Davis of Denver, whose cattery is known as House of Davis. Montgomery was bred by Mrs. Protheroe of Tremunith Cattery. He's of pure Siam strain, writes Mrs. Slobodian, and is exceptionally good because his coat has never darkened. Kyaac was sired by the undefeated Ch. Valhalla's Mahatma M. K. Ghandi owned by Mrs. Strange. Her present litter of four are lovely. Mrs. Slobodian has, for outcross, other kittens from Panda Van Spree, an imported female, daughter of England's Larchwood Clover. These were sired by a grandson of Bbl. Ch. Chief Noda Purachate, Ch. Siam's Wun Len Song and the undefeated Ghandi.

Mrs. H. Earl Nack writes that the trip up into Canada to attend the show was a pleasurable one, but even though her lovely cats won top honors there, it was with a heavy heart that she returned home. Word received, while at the show, told her of the death of that famous cat, Paul of Allington (Imp.). Those of us, whose good fortune it is to have this fine stud in the pedigree of our stock, know the heartbreaking, irreplaceable loss in his passing. He was one of the truly outstanding specimens of our time and his wonderful type has been handed down to progeny too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Thelma Aickman, Norfolk, Va. tells of the thrill she experienced at Norfolk, her very first cat show. It was her good fortune to bring out an outstanding animal, the red male, Eiderdown Warrior II who

was later named AS-'47 in the red male division. Warrior captured the much coveted Best Opposite Sex Cat of show award, which would elate even the most experienced of showgoers. His tortoiseshell sister, who has the same mother but sired by Ch. Barbe Bleu Wolof's Bamba was mated to him and the litter resulting, contained one red male, one black male and one tortoiseshell, a pleasing assortment. Nigrette's Gay Lady of Iroquois presented her with four lovely kits, one male and three females.

The outstanding blue cream female, Rosegate's Gloria of Plumfield, bred by Mrs. M. A. La Fayette, Boston, Mass. has been sold to Mrs. Warfle-Smith, Pitman, N. J. Mrs. H. G. Cobb was most reluctant to part with this daughter of Dbl. Ch. Daybreak of Plumfield, ex Rosegate's Rosalie, but the complications of housing uncertainties necessitated her having to give up this fine specimen. The photo Mrs. Cobb forwarded of Plumfield's most recent litter of two cream males, is one that any breeder would be proud to send. Their type compares most favorably to that of our typist cats. Ch. Blessing of Plumfield and Periwinkle Pantaloons, Best Novice of Empire show in 1946, are the parents of these.

Mrs. Ada Pectol writes that Apple Blossom, her Shaded Silver female, has a litter of huskies, two males and one female born March 20, sired by Shy's Bing Crosby. At the tender age of one week they already weighed one-half pound each which is exceptionally good weight. What's your formula, Ada?

Mrs. Herbert Forrest's Siamese Cuthpa, daughter of Amdos Imperator, ex Cuthpa Khyka, has returned from St. Louis where she was sent for a breeding to Mrs. Hecht's Ch. Newton's Winkie Poe of Cyama. This will give Mississippi a fine outcross in Siamese.

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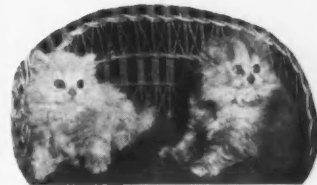
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Jan. 21-22—Solid Color Club of the East, Boston, Mass. (CFA).

Jan. 21-22—National Siamese Cat Club, Boston, Mass. (CFA).

Jan. 24-25—Solid Color Club of the South, Atlanta, Ga. (CFA).

Jan. 24-25—Ohio State Persian Club, Columbus, Ohio (CFA).

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Buffalo Cat Club, Buffalo, N. Y. (CFA).

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Cat Fanciers of Washington, (D.C.) (CFA).

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Colorado Cat Fanciers, Denver, Colo. (CFA).

OBITUARY

Mrs. James Richards

Mrs. James Richards of Port Washington, L. I., N. Y. for 16 years president of the Cat Fanciers Federation, died October 1 after an illness of several weeks. She was interred in Stamford, N. Y.

She was a past president of The Atlantic Cat Club (CFF) and honorary president of CFF, following her retirement from active head of the Federation.

Mrs. Richards was an outstanding breeder of silvers (chinchillas) and shipped her fine stock to all parts of the country. Among her standout show specimens were Ch. Debutante and The Viking.

Thomas A. Spencer

Mr. Thomas A. Spencer, well known breeder of manx cats, died at his home in North Weymouth, Mass., November 19. No other details were received.

Mr. Spencer was recently the recipient of All-Eastern awards for Blackie, a black male manx and Golden Buffie, a red tabby male manx.

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